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ANOTHER BYPOCRITE CAUGHT. Postmaster General Wanamare Republican Congressional districts postmaster at Harrford, Coun., has being increased faisely, and that of caught a paper in the very act of vio. Democratic districts reduced, has no latting the Antl Lottery Lev. He has truth in it-none whatever.

caught the Hartford Evening Post. The culprit was caught by accident, Postmaster KINNEY happened to pick up the Saturday edition of that paper, and upon opening it, to his amazement he was confronted by a lottery advertisement. "A half-column advertisement of the Louisiana Lottery stare! him in the face," is the graphic language of the telegraphic dispatch by which news of the postmaster's won-

What did Postmuster Kinney do? Why, in the first place, he recovered himself from the amazement into which he had been plunged so suddenly, and then, with a firm determination to do his duty, his whole duty, and nothing but his duty, he rushed-so the telegraphic dispatch to which we have referred states-"he rushed out to the mailing department and ordered that the entire mall issue of the paper should be stopped." Then, in the same rushing lishers of the Post of this momentous action, and advised them, in his most serious manner, that the paper would be excluded from the mails bereafter unless they omitted the advertisement of the I culsians monster from its columns.

And thereupon Postmaster Kinney treathed freely again, and complacently centemplated blusetf as a nonwho had done his duty even in the face of the danger of the heavens falling

The Post is one of the papers that halled with delight the Auti Lottery law, and therefore we rejoice in its misfortune and are filled with gladness be-

GOOD GOVERNMENT IS GOOD POLITICS.

Governor Campungs of Ohio, in calling the State Legislature together to get rid of the Board of Public Improvements of Cincinnati, which he believes to be corrupt, has performed one of the bravest public acts any Governor of a State has done since Governor Thines of New Philadelphia; W. T. Sullivan, New York. York smashed the corrupt rings which had fastened themselves upon the State and city of New York. We do W. Ranii, Fort Payne, Ala. not share the apprehension of party disaster on account of this act of Governor Campuell. It makes for good government and whatever does that is good politics.

By a queer turn of the law the Governor of Ohio, while given the power of appointment of the Board of Public Improvements of Cincinnati, has no power of removal. Having become convinced of the dishonesty of one of his appointees, Governor CAMPBELL asked for his resignation. It was refused.

The refusal left no alternative to the Governor except submission to what he believed to be a dishonest board, or the calling together in extra session of the Legislature in the hope that that body would either abolish the board or extend to the Executive the power of ramoval.

Extra sessions of legislative bodies are raver popular and are only excused when the pecessity for them is clearly shown. Governor Campbell was urged ty party leaders not to call the extraservice, because of the bad effect it was supposed it would have on the pending cler tens, now close at hand. He per sisted in his determination, unless the resignation of the offending member of the Cincinnati board was placed in his hands. Strong pressure was brought to bear upon that official, but he obstinately refused to resign.

Consequently the Legislature met today. We commend Governor Campgual's firm stand for clean, honest government, and believe it will not only not burt but will help his party. The people want honest government and will stand by the party and honor the man that gives it to them.

PRYTHEURG IS A Republican city. All the branches of the municipal goverament, Including the council, are Republican. The finances of the city are under the control of a committee of that Republican council. The cash in hand now amounts to \$1,083,321. Yesterday Mr. W. H. Howand, a leading citizen of the ex Smoky City, filed a bill in equity in the County Court asking that the city's money he taken cut of the hands of the committee and he placed in the hands of responsible persons. This committee, Mr. Howano charges, is made up of two thirds nontax payers, one defaulter in office and one indicted for and found guilty of receiving stoles goods-altogether a representative Republican body. Mr. Howann also complains that a bank with only \$200,000 capital holds such year over \$600,000 of the city's funds. He wants these funds secured by bond. Mr. Howard is so exacting to those matters that we suspect be is a Demo-

JOHN W. HEADLEY and Congressman Canvin have been on the warpath in the Fifth Congressional district

of Kentucky. fighting such other as Democrats. Upon this conflict the Ro autteraction, and have been laying to their souls the Cuttering uncline, or have been whiking at cook other, pick was WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY, and have been saying in a could game. blatime, sure. Has now a most Haxnany and says. "I will not endanger my party's success, and therefore I withdraw from the canvass and will suppost Mr. Cantum". In consequence of this decisration the Democrats of the Fifth district are rejolding and the He-

> publicans are unhappy. THE BURESS MEN'S REPUBLICAN CHARLESTINS of New York city has divided not to swallow the oils of pickins level, but he put in the field a smalght Rogalitican closes. Really they are making things at eas; for the Tammany Democrats as to take all yest out of the campaign.

THE STORY THAT the returns of the enous have been taken out of the Census Office and manipulated for political purposes, the population of

Three-enow or o very fast in the beening West. For Instance, a disparch from Aberdeen, South Dakota, speaks of the fallure of an old established banking house. Aberdeen itself was unly established less than ten years.

NAPOLEON MCKINLEY has gone over into Michigan to help out Columbian Grator Purnows. As Bunnows' plurderful discovery was conveyed to the ally two years are was 4,185 it would look as though the Tariff law was helping him, as the lads say, over the left.

SPEARER REED opened the political ampaign in New York State at Litica last night. The opera house contained 500 people, who, the telegram says, 'were proked like sardines." The Speaker must have used a can opener.

THE BERLIN Foot learns that the European Cabinets are exchanging notes on our new tariff law. The Protection lists are preparing to exchange manner, he efficially notified the publicates from \$2 up-with voters on the except the choruses, and one or two

> ICESSAN TURNER fell through in the Sixila New York d'atriet. Col mel Joux I'. FELLOWS was nominated last night in s stead. The Colonel is an orator and one of the lest fellows going.

> THE RING OF HOLLAND has been procounsed untitted to reign. If the westlen of fluores subtred linto It, howmany Kings and Emperors would be amounted to return 2

ADANQUET was given to General R. B. HAYES at Indianapolis last night. cause it has had a tribulation of this | Spring chicken figured largely on the bill of fare.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropoliten-A. B. Andrews, North Carolina; J. Greenbattin, A. M. Fiske and M. E. Donnelly, New York.

Hotel Johann-F. U. Heward and J. ovell, Syracuse: J. E. Timiley, Charlotte, A. A. Robinson, Lowell, Mass.; W.

Godfrey's-T. J. Hogan, Auturn, N. Y. dr. C. L. Rice and daughter, Oakland, Cal. R. S. Hodges, New York.

St. James—A. B. Conden, Norfolk; J. E. Wheeler and wife, Carbondale, Pa.; Mra. E. A. Kynor, Miss M. I., Ferine and W. T. Kynor, Orange, N. J.; J. M. Worther, Wheeling W. Va.; J. C. Binkley, Chicago; W. C. Holmes and O. W. Brewer, New York. Williard's-R. H. Grant, Boston; F.

Hinchman, Newark; Robert Clayton, New York; Mrs. A. M. Sherman, Jamestown, N. Y.; J. A. Smalling and wife, Canada; G. B. Hayden, Mrs. Hayden and Miss E. Hayden, Boston.

Riggs-Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, Florida; M. J. Dolphin, New York; A. Camara and party, Mexico; Miss Inst. Coulter, Grove City, Pa. Welcher's-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Green-ough, Scoton; M. B. Philipp. New York; George S. Lineman, Nebraska; J. T. Par-sons and wife, Maryland.

Wormicy's-A. P. Muson, New Orleans; E. Engelliard and wife, Louisville, Ky. Shorehom-Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Caseta, brence. Italy: Amos Broadnox, New erk: Count Lewenhaupt and it. von Cobler, Sweden.

Aricagion-Mr. and Mrs. O'Cunnor, St. culs: J. C. Welty and wife, Canton, Ohio: E. Wilcox, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; W. J. Baus, New York: George Tilden, Boston: J. Andalu, Hawii. J. Andalu, Hayti.

Arno-M. S. Elchalbergar, York, Pa.; F. Alben, Matner, F. W. Smith, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.

Baker, Philadelphia. Elbitt-Mrs. George Maney, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. M. Nichola, Fort Denglase Utah; B. E. Founties, Mexico: C. A. Peirce, Hornselle, Mass. F. L. Thomson, Albany; T. F. Hahran, U. S. Navy.

THE BOY'S GRANDMUTHER

ettick is always dropping in the averlast ing anitting.
And the needles that I've threaded, no, you couldn't count to-day.
And I've hunted for the glasses till I thought my head was splitting.
When there upon her forehead as calm as clocks they lay.

xe read to her till I was honree, the Pusius and the Epistics. When the other boys were burning far And I've stayed and learned my verses when I heard their willow whites.

And I've stayed and said my chapter with fire in both my feet

But, there always is a peppermint or a penny in her pocket:
There never was a pocket that was half
so big and deep.
And she ista the cardie in my room larm to

the very socket.
While she shows and pulters round about till I am sound arleep.

And when I've been in assimiling after father's said I shouldn't, And mother has her slipper off according t sounds as sweet as officer, the voice that sayer "I wouldn't; The boy that won't go swimming such a day would be a foot!"

canalines there's something in her voice as if she gave a bleading. And I look at her a moment and I keep

atili as a tnouse: ånd who she is by this time there is no need of guesting.

For there's nothing like a grandmother to have about the house!

-From the Endquadent.

AMUSEMENTS.

publicans have been looking with much looking Steers Steenstein at the National, Nation a Capital, such a house on such semething of the kind, that out of the a night has sever, perhaps, been known Democratic row would come a victory as that which assembled had evening a for Sr. Jone Boyun, the Bapule the National, Floor, boxes and gatter-Hean nomines in that district. They he were pucked till every available It was not merely the advent dent one of voice. "We've got em Francis Wilson in a new play, but was Columbia Athletic night as well amateur championship games, just at present would appear to own pretty much the entire earth in fee simple, with a first mortgage on the rest of the

In solid phalanx of well distributed avoledupots and full evening dress the cys recupied the five front rows of the ordestra, to say nothing of large and athusiastic outposts in other parts of he house, and when their confront, Mr. Hubbard Smith, endeatingly known to fame as 'Hub," made his first profes-sional bow over Washington footlights the uproor was something desfening.

A visiting delegation of the Staten Island Athletic Club hung out their banner on the outer walls of a proscehim box, pictorfally setting forth the justice that overtakes the singer. Tale of Woel' on that classic shore, and, from an opposite box, the handsome and seening young French Prince woundered whether it represented Charlotte Corday, with a mustache, or

the fate of a Bourbon princellng, who tashly aspired to serve his country. When Marie Jansen and Laura Moore came on sporting the winged arrow and cinh colors of the Columbias the volcano of applause broke out with re-founded violence till the gallery gods (to cross the comparisons) caught the in-fection and swelled the chorus with whistle and cat-call more shrill than sweet. Certainly Mr. Wilson and his company, and more especially Washlegton's popular representative therein, an bave no occasion to complain of any ick of enthusiasm at their initial ap-

Wilson has always been the "Merry Monarch" of mirch and jollity and needs no new coronation to quiet his title. In his latest venture, so all pervasive is his humorous personality, the merry, twinkling eye, the con-tagious and resistless smile, the indescribably quaint and consical twist and turn to everything he says and does, that, in the language of the topical song, he may practically be said to "give the whole show." The songs of the evening, sometimes prettily melodi ous, never too unbearably funny, are very evenly divided between Mr. Wilson, Miss Jansen and Miss Moore, and concerted numbers, the rest of the cast, nusically, are "not in it."

Marie Janson is the first of her sax

in light opera, perhaps, to attempt the stage boy with any degree of limite vertain tiltude. Miss Jansen, in fact, looked it, and a very jolly little boy, indeed. There could be no question alout the novel and occasionally setling effects of the costumer, au in the scenery, especially the tumin at and expansive interfer of the a conduct Mr. Heyt has fatry out-Hoytel all his previous strimp pink and pen-green explois in the scenic art. "The Merry Monarch," in a word, is a gorgeous phantasmagoria of melody and magnificence and splen dur occasionally relieved by stupidity but in general fun, frolle and ample glee, and no doubt laughers and ap-plauders will continue to strain the espacity of the theatre throughout the week, at the last as at the first.

"The Seven Suspians" at Albangh's There is no writer of the modern operacomfque whose music has a more distinctive cachet of original and felicitous inspiration than Millocker's. There is no manager whose name is a surer guar of the experience. In case they are not duction than that of McCaull. The happy conjunction of all the operation desiderata is thus fully exemplified in the rendition of "The Seven Suabians by the gifted composer of "The Black Hussar" and "The Beggar Student," as most commendably presented by the McCaull Company last night at the

Grand Opera House.

The music of the opera is of a high order, well worthy to rank with that of its more famous predecessors, and was most competently and satisfactorily rendered throughout. The charming waitz numbers of the score were given with great swing and spirit, and are destined for a popularity as widespread

as it is likely to be immediate.

Miss Lily Post is the same clever little nger as ever, and Miss Josle Knapp and Annie Myers have lost none of the saucy grace that formerly availed to charm their audiences. There is no apparent limit to the versatile talent of Mme. Cottrelly, and even when obscured by a minor role, the results of her ability nd experience are seen and felt in every carefully prepared detail of the entire The sextette of comedians were excellent, and scenery and accessories all we have learned to expect from the McCauli management. Crowded houses should be the rule through so enjoyable and meritorious

·Insbavegue" at Harris' Bijou Theatre, "Inshavogue," a beautiful and romantic Irish comedy-drama which has become famous through association with the name of "Billy" Florence, the comedian, was presented last night by an excellent company to one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences that has filled Harris' Bijou Theatre this season. The play is typical of the Irish character, full of suushine and tears, alternately comic and pathetic, but at all times interesting. Mis-Lottie Winnet, a pretty and vivacious little actress, won her way into the hearts of the audience by her catchy ongs and pleasing dances in the part of Molly O' Mara. Mr. W. B. Cahill im personated the character of Incharges the returned exile, with consideral dramatic power, and the songs and dances of W. F. Phillips as Adelphus Nune and Maurice Millard as Thody Blake, a smart Irish sprig, were fre-

quently encored.

The scenery is unusually handsome and includes several startling pieces of of stage mechanism. The cascade of real water representing the Falls of Polinogasra by moonlight, and the scene in which the bridge over the falls

is blown to pieces, are wonderfully Kernan's New Weshington Theatre. The May Howard Burlesque Company presented a very attractive programme to a crowded house at Kernan's Theatre last night, and evers feature was loudly applauded. The performance opened by a splendid scenic production entitled "The Isle of Red." The catchy songs and clover dancing of May Howard, the comedy efforts of Harry Morris and the numerous specialties kept audience in a constant state merriment and wonder. The performance was cluded by a funny burlesque on the County Fair," the features being a luct by May Howard and Agues Evans and a great horse race, in which Silver Wings wins a \$5,000 purse. The outire

In all the bistory of dramatics at the | THOMAS P. GILL, M. P., TELLS HOW DILLON AND O'BRIEN ESCAPED.

> Arrested as Vagationds to Prevent Them from Leaving the Country. Their Flight in France in a Yacht.

Mr. Thomas P. Gill, a member of the irish party in England, arrived in New York Sunday morning on the steamship Alaska. Mr. Gill Is staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and when seen by a reporter of the New York Star Sunday night told the story of the escape of Messrs, O'Brien and Dillon from the court in Tipperare

"The original plan, which had been elaborated by the members of the Na tienal League," said Mr. Gill, "was to have the two gentlemen appeal as som as the trial was coded. On the charge brought against them by the given ment they could either be sentenced to a month, in which case there was no appeal, or for a longer term, when an appeal would lie. If the sentence had been for a month they would have served their time, and then have come o this country to begin their lecturing tour. If for a longer period, they would have given bonds for their appearance when they appealed the case, and have ome out here in the time between the But shout two weeks ago the Crown

asked for 200 summenses for It was then learned that Mr. Balfour intended to drag the trial out indefiattery, and to prevent Messrs. Dilion and O Brien from coming out here at all. The law under which they had been arrested was an old one, which the Government has dug up from the Statutes of Edward III. It provides, among much verbiage and many curlus expressions, that if the constable of a parish shall arrest a man as a vaga-ound and take him before a magistrate, the magistrate may place him under bonds to behave as a decent citizen. Under this law any number of men have been arrested in Ireland and put jall, for, as you can see, a man must refuse to give bonds in such a case, as otherwise he would confess himself to be a vagabond and all the other curlous things mentioned in the act.

It was the Friday night before I left hat the plan of escape was worked out. It was resolved that Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon should allp quietly over to the Continent, and there take a vessel team yacht for France. I do not know his, but I imagine they were taken over n Mr. Murpby's yacht, which is very fast and a magnificent yacht in her ap I sailed on the Alaska to wait for them here, and then to accoun pany them on their tour.
I do not know what ship they will

come on. We got a cable to day, saying they were not on the Bourgoyne, so they may cutch the Normandie next Widnesday. Anyway, we will probably know to morrow. They must take a ship sailing under a foreign flag, and one that does not touch at an English port, in order to be safe from Balfour. When they reach New York they will speak here, and then probably go to Bersey City. From there they travel to Boston, thence to Philadelphia, and hence to Chicago. After that I do not know the route in this country. When they get through here they will probably go to Canada. There they will be under Mr. Balfour's jurisdiction, and he can have them arrested or let them alone, as he shall see fit. If they are let alone they will make it warm for him, and if they are arrested he will have to bring them back to Ireland as prisoners, which work there, go back to Ireland, and go o prison as soon as they arrive. Then the farce of this trial can be resumed. or they will have done their work in

I cannot, of course, tell you when their first meeting here will take place, as that will depend on the date of their arrival. I suppose they will hold it the day after they come. In the meantime am only walting for them.

From another source it was learned that Mr. Gill had a most important duty to perform before the arrival of the two escaped prisoners. There exist at the earties in the National League in this country, each of which is striving for the leadership. Each will make a de-termined effort to capture the Irish speakers who have been sent out and to parade them as indorsing a particular This the National League caders across the water have deter mined shall not be, and neither Mr. Dillon nor Mr. O'Brien will place him seif in the hands of the League here unless that body be united. It will be deemed better to travel independently brough the country and appeal to the

Americans themselves for support. This determination is nothing new i the visits of Irish leaders to the United States. When Mr. Parnell visited this country he found it necessary to call for a general adjustment of differences before he could do his work. The work of Mr. Gill then, is to survey the field and find out exactly the state of affairs before the arrival of Mesons. Dillion and O'Brien. He will endeavor to reconcile the opposing elements, and to secure for the fuglifies a united

party with which to deal.

This will require a uch tact and judgment on the part of Mr. Gill, but the prominent Irish leaders who were alked to on this subject expressed utmost confidence in his ability to do the work in a satisfactory manner. Great hopes are entertained of the re-sults to be obtained from the speeches of the men who are to visit this country,

TOADS IN BOOKS.

A Well Authenticated Story Coming from Mermondom. From the Soft Lake Horald.

Many well-authenticated atories o the finding of live toads and frogs in solid rocks are on record, and that such things are possible was demonstrated here on Thursday afternoon; when a workman engaged in Variey & Everill's lime rock quarry north of the city, broke open a large piece of rock which had been blasted out, and a frog hopped out of a pocket in the centre of the stone. Of course the occurrence created a tremendous sensation among the workmen, and operations at the quarry were for the time suspended and movements of the frog were watched with great interest. ardmal was somewhat smaller than the idinary frog and was perfectly white. Its eyes were unusually large and very brilliant, but the frog was apparently blind. Where the mouth should have been there was only a line, and on the feet was a dark, horny substance. Mr. Everill at once took charge of the frog died yesterday moralog. He brought it down town and it was ex-Wings wins a \$5,000 purse. The entire company is an excellent one, and will appear every night this week, with the usual matthers.

The entire amined with interest by a large number of people, and it was afterwards prospected to the museum, where it will be preserved in alcohol.

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THE ROCK CREEK PARK.

It is Expected the Commission Will Complete Its Work in Four Months. A very important consultation was beld yesterday afternoon between the Rock Creek Park Commission and General Casey at the office of the latter. everal maps, which had been prepared by Captain Rossell, were laid before Commission by that official, and in the maps he includes the lands lying between Klingle Ford Bridge and the Blag-den Mill Road. This provision met with the approval of the Commission as it does not depart from the require ments of the law providing for the establishment of the park. A topographi-cal map in colors, prepared by General Michler, was also presented to the Con mission by General Casey, while Cap tain Rossell handed each of the Com mission a neat pocket map, showing the several plans which will be considered before final action is taken. The maps will be used during the inspection of the

ground.

It is not expected that the grounds ncluded by Captain Rossell will be se cured without condemnation proceed ngs. The owners of the property will of one of the foreign steamship lines for America. They accordingly went to Waterford, and there embarked on a sathe work of inspection and survey has been completed the commission will file an official map of the territory de sited. It is expected that the co units sion will complete its work in about four months. At 10 o'clock Sa u day morning the commission will meet a the residence of General Casey and procoad to the northern limits of the pari and devote the entire day to its impec tion of the different points outilised in aptain Rossell's maps.

It is the Intention of the commission o make Rock Cresk Park the most at ractive and picturesque public pleasure resort in the country.

FIFTY YEARS OF HAPPINESS.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bell Celebrate Their Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bell celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their residence, 1517 Thirtyfifth street, last evening. A large family gathering was present, consisting of the eldest daughter, Mrs. Home, with two sons from New York and London; Mrs. Dr. James Kerr of Washington, with Dr. Kerr, three sons and one daughter; Miss Allsen Bell, Dr. C. A.
Bell, with wife and daughter, from
London; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell
of Washington, with two daughters and one son, and Lieutenant Lewis K. Bell, R. N., of H. M. S. Northampton, Sheerness, England. Mrs. William Kerr, the youngest daughter, of Moxee, North Yakuma, Wash., with her husband, three sons and one daughter, were un fortunately unable to be present. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. A. Melville Bell, with Mrs. Bell and two nieces (Misses Symonds); Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard, with Mrs. Hubbard and granddaughter (Miss Grossmann), joined the other members of the family at an early hour. Many valuable golden presents were received by the happy couple, and Mr. A. Melville Bell read a pretty poem, commemorative of the

PERSONAL.

The son of Aristotle Valaoritis, one of the "greatest poets of modern Greece," is preparing a new edition of

The latest "boy orator" to come forward is Irving Jay Steeninger, the child phenomenon of Rochester, Ind. He is oot quite six years old, but he can de-liver a fifty-minute address with astonshing elequence and self-possession. It is said that the tombs of George Sund and her son offer a sad spectacle of firgetfulness. The graves are til-hept, withered flowers ite on the marble

labs and the spectator turns away with a melancholy conviction of the shortness of human memory. Miss Ellen Terry is said to have "schieved her first stage distinction by screaming." In a play bearing the outlandish title of "Alter Geell," she

had to take a snake around her neck and acream, and so realistic was her simulated horror at the situation that the scream electrified the house. Ex Senator George W. Jones of Iowa is a well preserved and jaunty man of nearly 90 years. His head is covered with bunches of white curls, and his Van Dyke beard and musische are white and curly. But his figure is still

light, sinewy and graceful. He lives in Dubuque, Iowa. Professor Moller of Carlaruhe has made some interesting observations on clouds. The bigbest clouds, cirrus and cirro-stratus, rise on an average to a height of nearly 30,000 feet. The mid-dic clouds keep at from about 10,000 to 23,000 feet in height, while the lower

clouds reach to between 3,000 and 7,000 The most gigantic member of the British peerage is the Murquis of Drogheds, who is 05 years of age, and who stands six feet five inches in his stockings. The Murquis is the life and parties at Punchestown races. Though he has given over racing himself, he still breads a thoroughbred or two at Moore Abbey, County Kildare. He is an excellent and therefore a resident landlord, and owns some 20,000 acres. worth some \$50,000 a year. A stanch conservative, he resembles Mr. Glad-stone in one point, in his love for wielding the axe. He is, moreover, second cousin to Mr. Parnail, for the Marquis' grandfather and the Nationalist icader's grandfather were brothers.

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